

Ladies, Look Into Our Plans Of Doing The Family Wash.

We are pleasing over four hundred families each week with our work. We operate the largest and only exclusive family laundry in Washington. Tons of linen are made sweet and clean every week by our special process in which no alkalies are used. Send us your wash and let us relieve your home of the trouble and inconvenience you now experience.

FIVE CENTS

per pound washes each piece, irons all flat pieces, starches those that should be starched and returns the wash rough dry.

EIGHT CENTS

per pound washes and irons the entire wash complete, which must contain the regular weekly assortment of bed and table linen, together with wearing apparel.

COLLARS, CUFFS AND SHIRTS DONE AT REGULAR LAUNDRY RATES.
A POSTAL BRINGS US.

Palace Laundry, 2121 E St. N.W.
J. D. Frazee, Prop. Phone 707.

Note the Label

That
Denotes
The
Genuine



"Mother's Bread."

Be convinced only by what you see when buying "Mother's Bread." Look for the Label! It is the sign of the genuine—the only "Mother's Bread."

Bread is really synonymous of food. It is the all-important, never-missing accompaniment to every meal. Its goodness governs health and strength to a considerable extent.

"Mother's Bread" represents the limit of perfection in breadmaking. Through a patented process of mixing fully 20% more gluten is developed in "Mother's Bread" than has ever before been possible. This fact, coupled with the careful selection of the finest materials, makes "Mother's Bread" the purest—the most nourishing—bread in the world.

Ask your grocer for "Mother's Bread" and always look for the label.

CUSTOMERS SPEAK WELL OF IT.
I have been selling Corby's Mother's Bread about three years. My customers speak well of it, and I find by the sales that it gives entire satisfaction.
E. J. Earle,
1209 H St. N.W.

EATS MOTHER'S BREAD AND ENJOYS IT.
The demand for Corby's Mother's Bread is on the increase every day. I don't see how the public could do without it. I eat it and enjoy it myself.
S. E. Sipe,
818 9th St. N.W.

GIVES ENTIRE SATISFACTION.
I sell 20 loaves of Corby's Mother's Bread every day and 60 on Saturdays, which is more than I sell of all other brands combined. It is a really healthy and gives the best of satisfaction.
T. F. Whalen,
1146 15th St. N.W.

Corby's Modern Bakery.

The Limit of Perfection in Laundry Work

On the site of our building destroyed by fire last May we have erected and equipped the most modern laundry plant in the country.

The new plant, now in full operation, is an object lesson of what skill and science have accomplished in modernizing the methods and machinery for properly laundering clothes. We want every one in Washington to see the new laundry. We are particularly anxious to have the ladies call. They will appreciate the completeness—the advantages of every detail of the process. We are ready to receive your bundle regularly now.

The Tolman Laundry,
Cor. 6th and C Sts. Phone 657 East.

REAL ESTATE GOSSIP

Influence of the Parking Commission
Plan on Property Interests.

FEATURES OF RECENT TRANSACTIONS

The Progress Being Made Toward
Realty Exchange Organization.

MATTERS OF INTEREST

As far as the details are known, it is believed that the plans for the improvement and beautification of the city which will be submitted to Congress by the parking commission will stimulate the interest in real estate. While that, of course, is only one phase of the result of the work of this commission, and one, too, that naturally did not have in mind still it is an important consideration to all who have property interests. It is not anticipated especially that land values will rise in consequence of the possibilities that may be pointed out by the commission for changes and improvements in the future, but rather that an impetus will be given to enterprises of various kinds that will tend to build up the city.

It is the opinion of men who have given the subject some attention that there is no need to lay emphasis upon the fact that realty holdings in and about the city have a value now which is likely to be enhanced in the years to come, as that is already a matter of fact and general belief.

Co-Operation of Land Owners.

It is said by some that a tendency to invest in real estate, with the view of taking advantage of probable appreciation, has perhaps been too marked in the past. Now, however, property investments are made mainly with the view of improvement. In order to carry out some portions of the plans of the parking commission it will be necessary for the government to acquire land here and there but as such holdings tend to increase the values of adjoining property, the co-operation of land owners is enlisted. The public holdings in the District are added year by year, as the needs of the public service require, so that the government is becoming the principal owner of realty in the District, as well as within that part of the territory which is within the bounds of the old urban limits.

A Business Building.

The removal of the old building at 1212 F street northwest was begun during the week. It is the intention of the new owner, Mr. Herbert Bryant of Alexandria, to erect upon that site, as stated in The Star, a fine modern business building, which will be planned so as to be suited for the business of Mr. Alexander V. Grimes, who has leased the property for ten years. The new structure is to be three stories in height, and the front, as designed by Marsh & Peter, architects, will be built of brick of a light shade. The price for the property, which was owned by the Talty heirs, was \$45,000.

Col. Alexander's House.

A lot has just been purchased by Colonel J. B. Alexander, U. S. A., retired, through E. C. Baumgardner, real estate broker. It is on the west side of Connecticut avenue between Hillyer place and R street, and has a frontage of twenty-five feet and a depth of 100 feet. The price paid was about \$4 per square foot. It is the purpose of the new owner to erect on this site a residence for himself.

Organization of Realty Brokers.

The committee appointed at the recent meeting of real estate brokers to devise some plan for an organization among those engaged in that line of business is giving a good deal of time to the subject, and is endeavoring to make use of the experience in other cities so as to get all ideas that can be advanced as to the details of such an organization. The committee consists of Mr. James E. Fitch to serve on this committee, his place has been filled by the appointment of Mr. Charles J. Bell. The committee, as now constituted, consists of William Corcoran Hill, chairman; Thos. E. Waggaman, Jesse L. Helskell, Geo. W. Swartzell, David Moore, Robert G. Burford, Charles J. Bell and James B. Wilmer. A good deal of interest is manifested in the work of the committee, and its report which is to be presented at a meeting of real estate brokers to be held Tuesday is looked forward to with general anticipation. It is the desire of the committee to report a workable plan and one that will fit the needs which seem to exist.

A Sale of Land.

The McLachlan Real Estate and Loan Company, in connection with Messrs. Fitch, Fox & Brown, real estate brokers, has sold for the estate of Joseph Casey to John A. Mandle and George S. Rees, trustees, lots 22, 23, 24 and 25, in block 3; lots 12, 13, 14, 15 and 16, in block 6; lot 12, in block 11, and lot 20, in block 14, in the subdivision of Meridian Hill, said lots containing 101,537 square feet and having frontages on Ontario avenue, Superior street and Central avenue.

A New Subdivision.

Marie V. Gehring of Philadelphia has purchased the tract known as Boyle property on East Capitol street extended east, in the District. The property comprises fifty-seven acres, and the price was something less than \$100,000. The owner intends to plant into acre lots. This addition to Washington will be known as Central Heights. This section is developing and improving rapidly. The property is beautifully located, and acre lots will be placed on the market at reasonable figures.

Connecticut Avenue Property.

A magnificent ball room, the largest in connection with any residence in this city, it is said, is to be built as an addition to the spacious home of Mr. Drew, the former ambassador to Italy. In the rear of the house, formerly the home of Mrs. Washington McLean, at the northeast corner of Connecticut avenue and K street, on Farragut square, is considerable space, and it is the purpose to bring this space in addition to the building line on Connecticut avenue.

The adjoining house on K street, which has been practically rebuilt by Mrs. C. Glover, so as to adapt it to his own home, will be notable because of the spaciousness of the dining room. This room occupies practically all the space of the large addition in the rear, which Mr. Glover has made. The walls are to have handsome hangings of silk, which will blend in the color scheme of the wood of the ceiling and of the wainscoting.

On the next block above, on Connecticut avenue, is the property which has just been brought by Col. George H. Higbee of Burlington, Iowa. It comprises the northwest corner of Connecticut avenue and L street, having a frontage of seventy-four feet on Connecticut avenue and eighty-seven feet on L street. The total area is about 4,900 square feet and the price paid was \$30,000. Westcott & Story, real estate brokers, represented the purchaser and Ellerson & Wemple, real estate brokers, the owners. Col. Higbee bought the property as an investment.

A Large Stable.

What is believed will be the largest private stable in the city is to be erected by Mr. Thomas F. Walsh. He has ground on the alley back of Massachusetts avenue on the south side between 21st and 22nd streets, and under the direction of Mr. Frederick W. Carleton, architect, there is to be erected there a stable which will have a frontage of ninety-seven feet. There are to be stalls for sixteen horses and space for fifteen carriages, besides coachmen's quarters. The location is convenient to the large residence which Mr. Walsh is building at the southeast corner of Massachusetts avenue and 21st street.

Sales of Real Estate.

The sale of 33,000 square feet of land on Lanier Heights to A. M. McLachlan, which was negotiated by Moore & Hill, real estate brokers, will be closed next week. The same firm has sold to Mrs. O'Hare for the Wilson Distillery Company of Baltimore, house 1501 Vermont avenue; for Thos. M. Hasling, house and stable, 1800 1st street, for \$12,500; for John E. Campbell, the three-story house 1334 W street, for \$45,000; two two-story houses, 109 California street and 1290 H street northwest, and a lot 20x55 feet on Thomas street, Bloomingdale, for \$1,000.

The firm is just closing out the sale of the last of the twelve two-story houses on U street between North Capitol and 1st streets for Moore and Barbour. Mr. Chas. W. Fairfax of the firm of Stone & Fairfax, reports that during the month of December sixteen sales of property have been effected through their office, and of this number six were made on the 10th instant. This firm has sold through H. L. Rust, for Robert B. Bloxton, two-story and basement house 1828 15th street, for \$4,500; for Wm. Louder, one of his new three-story houses on Kenney avenue, No. 1623, for \$8,000; for M. L. Johnson, the two-story house 1106 Gale street, for \$5,000, and for Henry Austin, the two-story house 518 D street northeast, for \$3,500.

THE INDIA RUBBER TREE.

The Species of Central America is a Plant Murderer.

From the Detroit Tribune.

One of the greatest reproaches is the india rubber tree of the Central American forests. It will often begin its career at the very top of a forest giant like the wild fig; it sends forth its thick leaves and pushes its roots down to get nourishment from the fig tree. Gradually, as it obtains the required nutriment, its little roots descend the bark on the outside and get into the earth; it might get its food now from the ground, but it retains its grip on its victim, sucking and squeezing it till all its life is gone. Then the india rubber tree itself has taken the place of the fig tree, the crumbling remains of which it encircles. With a young and vigorous tree the murder would be a little chance, but its victim is usually old and consequently less healthy.

In the tropical forests we have the best opportunity of watching the robber and murderer, but we can see many instances on our own islands. The clematis montana is a pretty plant with a profusion of white starlike blossoms; its blossoms attract everybody; yet it fastens itself on any tree, and deliberately smothers it, shutting out the air as effectively as a beautiful woman might smother a man with a pillow. It has not returned her love and had fixed his attentions on another. You may see a Scotch pine now being killed in this way near Red Hill.

The mistletoe is a notorious sniffer; its berries contain a sticky substance for the purpose of enabling them to fasten to the rough bark of trees—they would not live if they fell to the ground. Once in a cranny of the bark, it develops, throws out roots which pierce the tree and drink in the juice. It is slow death for the tree, for mistletoe does not grow rapidly; the tree stands but a few years in its own development and has a hard struggle to find food for both; it is a long and lingering death.

Thieves, the members of which fasten on to the roots of broom, furze, clover and other plants; they are more insidious than most others, as they get at the roots of the plants on which they fatten. It is, perhaps, an example of poetic justice to find that the ivy is one of their victims, for ivy itself must come under the head of murdering plants; it throws its tendrils around trees as well as walls, and so envelops them that at length they are smothered.

Washington's Good Conductors.

New Yorkers who have had experience on the street cars in Washington say that it is the practice of conductors there to give warning to women and aged or heedless men that they should take pains to look out for cars approaching on the opposite track when they are getting off the platform. It would be the part of wisdom for the companies which control the lines in every borough in this city to issue instructions to their employees to follow the excellent example of the conductors of the District of Columbia, and it would be sagacious and prudent, moreover, to see to it that those instructions were obeyed. Almost every day in our courts judges are bringing in large verdicts against street car corporations in suits for damages on account of the deaths or injuries of passengers, which in too many cases are clearly the result of carelessness of the employees on the platforms. If the custom which prevails in Washington were adhered to faithfully in New York the number of accidents would be reduced unquestionably, and if jurors generally were convinced that the corporations were doing everything in their power at all times to guard against injuries to passengers the average of the awards in damage suits would certainly decrease.

Two New French Caves.

From the Scientific American.

Two remarkable caves have been discovered in France by Messrs. Capitain and Breuil, in which the walls are covered with drawn and painted figures of the paleolithic epoch. These are mostly figures of animals, and some of them have been drawn with striking correctness. In the first cave, at Combarelles (Dordogne), the figures are drawn with a deeply engraved line and are vigorous in execution. They include a mammoth, a bison, a reindeer and other animals distinct in France. In the second cave, at Font-de-Gaume, not far from the former, black lines are used, and sometimes the whole animal is painted black forming a silhouette. Red ochre is also used in the figures, which are sometimes four feet long. Many are covered with a siliceous deposit which often reaches an inch in thickness.

Color of Scots' Hair.

From the London Daily Graphic.

A curious investigation reported to the British Association traces the origin of complexion by the surnames. It was based, according to a contemporary, on an examination of 14,661 school children of East Aberdeenshire, and a calculation of the pigmentation of the hair and eyes for fifty-nine most frequent surnames. The darkest hair and eyes belong to surnames common in fishing communities, verifying the tradition that the fishing population of East Scotland is of Belgian origin. The pigmentation of Highland surnames corresponds closely with that of their districts of origin. The surnames of Wallace, Frie, Grant, Park and Birnie have strong blond tendencies; those of Cordner, Cruikshank, Stenphen, Strachan, Buchanan, Paterson and Whyte are darkest; and Rennie, Scott, Grant and Thompson show most red hair.

Of Course She Wouldn't.

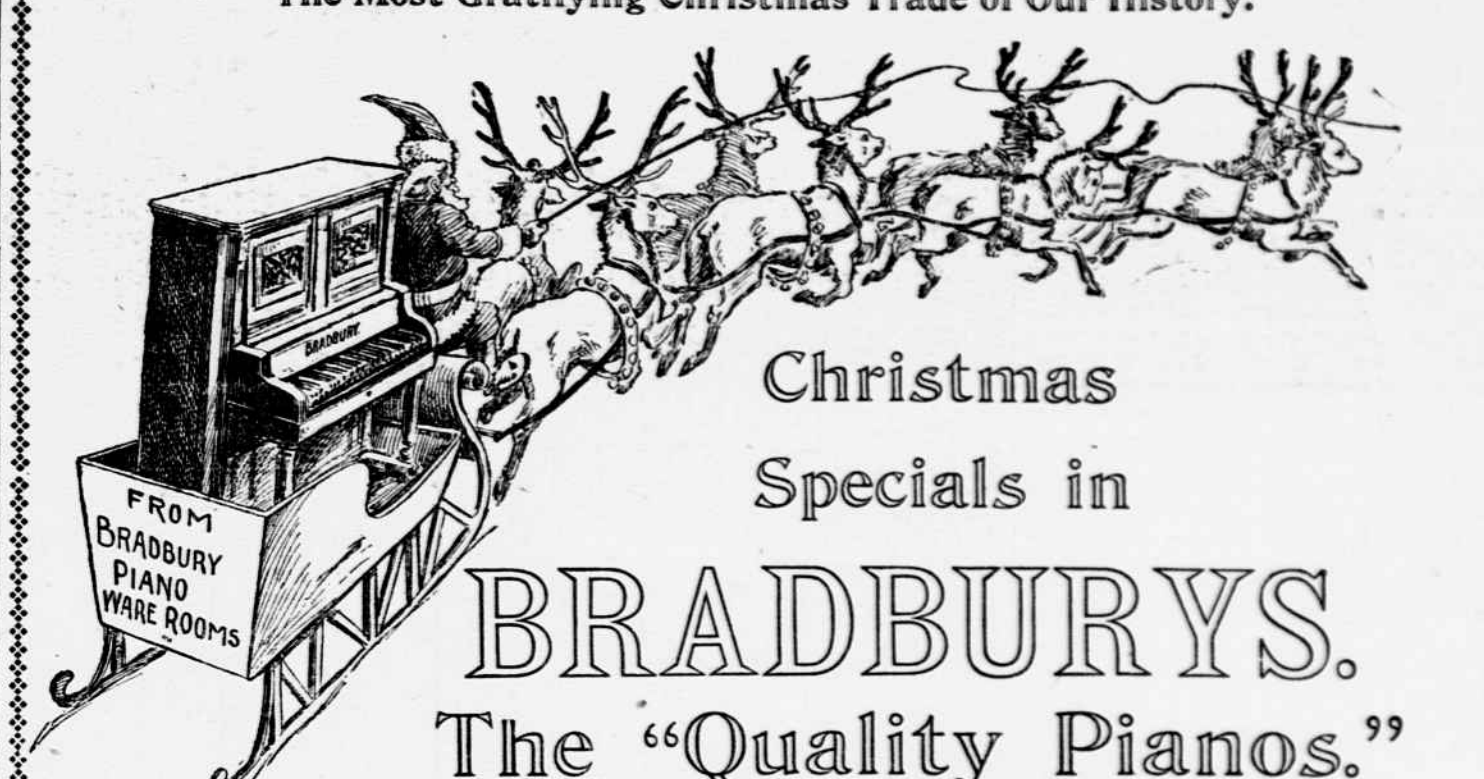
From the Chicago Record-Herald.

"I'm very hoarse," whispered the man who had been a witness in an important trial, "I've been on the stand all day, talking constantly, and I can't speak a loud word."

"It's queer how you men get affected that way," his wife replied. "I noticed that the dispatches said Admiral Schley had the same trouble when he was giving his testimony. I don't believe I'd ever have any such."

Then she stopped and got angry because the rude man laughed at her.

The Most Gratifying Christmas Trade of Our History.



Christmas Specials in BRADBURY'S.

The "Quality Pianos."

For more than half a century the famous Bradbury Pianos have been the "idols" of America's best families. They have been used in the White House since the beginning of Grant's administration—they were selected above all competition for the new Willard's Hotel—they are preferred by some of the most celebrated vocal artists on account of their sweet, sympathetic tone—and they are used in every home where a quality piano is desired. Every year has marked an enormous increase in the sale of Bradbury Pianos, and this Christmas trade is exceeding all expectations.

Money cannot buy a better Piano than the Bradbury—and while it costs a little more than some other makes—the liberal terms we offer brings this finest of pianos within the reach of everybody.

Special Xmas Offer to Owners of Square Pianos.

We will accept your old square piano in exchange for a new Bradbury Upright—allowing you the highest cash value—and deliver the Bradbury at your residence at once. You need not pay any cash down—and can begin the monthly payments after the holidays. Drop postal or call at our Warerooms and we will send a representative to inspect your square piano. No delays. Remember, we deliver the new Bradbury at once without any cash payment.

Unprecedented Bargains in used Upright and Square Pianos. Many of which are practically as good as new.

Upright Piano, \$165	Upright Piano, \$175	Upright Piano, \$195	Upright Piano, \$225	Fischer Piano, \$65	Steinway Piano, \$150
\$6 MONTHLY PAYMENTS. Full Upright Grand Piano—standard make—rosewood case—laminated top—patent self-oiling pedal—just placed in thorough repair by our factory workmen. A handsome new case—cost \$300 new—Christmas special price, \$165 on \$6 monthly payments.	Elegant Full Upright Grand Piano—mahogany case—richly carved—full swelling front—revolving fall-board—a modern piano in every particular—case and tone equal to new. We offer it as a Christmas special at \$175—less than half price.	\$6 MONTHLY PAYMENTS. Standard Upright Piano—rosewood case—3 pedals—3 strings—splendid condition musically—our Christmas special price, \$195 on \$6 monthly payments.	\$6 MONTHLY PAYMENTS. \$400 Mahogany Upright Piano—one of the leading makes—full octave—3 pedals—good condition—one of our Christmas specials at \$225 on \$6 monthly payments.	\$1 WEEKLY PAYMENTS. One of the Celebrated Fischer Square Pianos—rosewood case—double bridge overstrung—good condition—musically; only \$65, on \$1 weekly payments.	\$5 MONTHLY PAYMENTS. Elegant rosewood case—carved legs—double bridge overstrung—just received from our factory—and is in excellent condition—cost \$600—Christmas special price, \$150 on \$5 monthly payments.

REFINE STOOL AND SCARF INCLUDED WITH EVERY UPRIGHT PIANO, AND STool AND COVER WITH EVERY SQUARE PIANO PURCHASED DURING THIS SALE. ONE YEAR'S TRIP, FREE DELIVERY—AND OUR USUAL GUARANTEE.

New and Used Pianos for Rent, \$2, \$3, \$4, \$5 to \$10 Monthly.

BRADBURY Factory

Warerooms,
F. G. Smith, Manufacturer, 1225 Pa. Ave.
W. P. VAN WICKLE, Manager.

Curse OF DRINK

—CURED BY—
White Ribbon Remedy.

CAN BE GIVEN IN GLASS OF WATER, TEA OR COFFEE WITHOUT PATIENT'S KNOWLEDGE. White Ribbon Remedy will cure or destroy the disordered appetite for alcoholic stimulants, whether the patient is a confirmed habitué, "a tippler," social drinker or drunkard. Importantly for many to have an appetite for alcoholic liquors after using WHITE RIBBON REMEDY.

Indorsed by members of W. C. T. U.

Mrs. MOORE, Superintendent of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, writes: "I have tested White Ribbon Remedy on very obstinate drunkards and the cures have been many. In many cases the remedy was given secretly. I cheerfully recommend and endorse White Ribbon Remedy. Members of our union are delighted to find a practical and economical treatment to aid us in our temperance work."

Mrs. WEST, President of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, states: "I know of so many people redeemed from the curse of drink by the use of White Ribbon Remedy that I earnestly request you to give it a trial. For sale by druggists everywhere for \$1.00. Trial package sent by writing or calling on Mrs. A. M. TOWNSEND for a circular. 218 TREMONT ST., BOSTON, MASS. Sold in Washington at Stevens' Pharmacy, 9th St. and Pa. Ave. Tel. 404-1041, 48.

BECKER'S—Headquarters for Everything in Leather.

Gift Buyers' Mecca for Things in Leather.

—This immense stock of Traveling Goods and Novelties in Leather is a representative gathering. Everything that's novel and worthy has been assembled here for the gift buyers' convenience and pleasure. A stock that shows our leadership—pricing that shows the advantage of our greater buying facilities.

BECKER'S, 1328 F St., Near Ebbitt House.

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